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### ENTERPRISE, UNION AND PROGRESS.

Cities are exactly like houses in this paid for their trouble. respect. Those in which the body of citizens are torn by dissensions or trained in their work, are competent ticular and seldom deserve to. A more worth, or less respectable stagnation is apt population of all classes cheerfully pitches in to pool interests and work for the common good have quite an-

being recalled now and then and applied like a scaling-rod to particular city is learning its lesson of civic cooperation remarkably well and fast. The process of turning a large body of citizens into a kind of efficient machine for getting things done seems to be going forward noticeably in Rich. to build up the State. was certainly never a time when the people were so ready to pull together

convention is a highly prized thing, a heavy drain on their resources, since it is immediately profitable to the city which entertains it, is an excellent advertisement both at the time and thereafter, and frequently leads to nature. Consequently these gatherings are fiercely bidden for among the more ter the piano men in as business-like, the long tourney to Detroit; the busthe president of the City Council. The ing it very ably and well, as usual, voluntarily, sacrificing pality itself contributed its prestige that is needed is a start. in the person of the Council president, further testifying its interest by paying the expenses of this trip. Thus the Richmond delegation represented the citizens, the city and the chamber, This effective co-operation told. Boston was an eager rival for this convention, and offered a bonus of \$15,000 in cash. Richmond offered nothing but her public spirit, and got the prize.

This, we think, was a great feat in its way. Getting a convention is not the biggest thing in the world, but the face of difficulties can accomplish very union can remove mountains. As long has felt free to say of this paper: as Richmond people pull together, making personal sacrifices for the com-free raw materials] recently as a fun-mon interest, they can have pretty much anything they want

both the city and the State, and re- relation to easily ascertainable facts. peive liberal pay from both. The city its hurran collapses with the demoliallows a generous commission, on tion of the peg supposed to support it.

the State pays another good living. Be- for discussion, any attempt to "intersituation here is no worse than in some of being familiar to all. Last year the gross amount of State and city able sum, and naturally requires a large and trained force to collect it cents, did it cost the State and city to collect these taxes? Here are the figures:

City Collector .......\$10,079 75
Collector Delinquent Taxes .. \$ 4,300 00,
City Treasurer;
City salary ....\$2,040 00
State comn. ....\$8,270 19 \$10,310 10
Commissioner of the Revenue:
City comn. ....\$8,378 67
State comn. ....\$3,799 59 \$12,176 26

rotal .....\$36,866 11 From this sum must be deducted the amount paid for clerks and assistants for these officers have to hire their City Treasurer, who has one assistant merging into a unified whole not only materially reduces the salary of these stands, but steadily forges forward. officers, but it leaves them very well

Doubtless all of these gentlemen ar even, more calmly, divided by all sorts and efficient. No one wants to see lines," never get anywhere in par- them paid one cent less than they are But the real question is; Are the services performed by these four be their portion. But cities whose men and their assistants worth \$36. 800 to the State and city? We think not. It a satisfactory salary system were adopted in lieu of the fee system, the work could be done as well, and much more cheaply than at pres-

After all, this is but one striking a scaing-rod to particular To us it seems that this ning its lesson of civic copeople of Virginia are paying in fees for certain work far more than the work is worth, and are wasting in this way money that might be used

### GARDENS IN THE CITY.

There is something very practical and eminently satisfactory about the Chicago City Gardens' Association, de-Illustrations of this co-operative pub- scribed in the last issue of the Surhe last year or two. The launch- cago, who had not means to supply ing of the great new Young Men's their daily wants, the association was Christian Association building, though formed primarily to afford means of not a municipal enterprise at all, af- self-help. Some generous men, ownforded a notable instance of it. More ing unused land near the city, loaned recently, the entertainment of the offi- twenty-five acres to the association, cers of the returned fleet, a veritable to be used as farms for the poor as coup d'etat in its way, was another long as the lenders had no use for it of its kind. The Weather Bureau mat- Liberal-minded men contributed the ter drew out a remarkable expression necessary tools and seed, and enabled of public opinion nearly united and more than 100 poor families to farm provided with means to make itself their little plots near the city. Un effective. Another telling exhibit of der the supervision of a trained truck operative work came last man, these people have every prospect week, when Richmond walked off with of raising enough vegetables during a big convention in the face of pow- the summer to supply their wants, and was typical of what can be done by tide over the winter. Independence, thrift and good health are promoted actually doing by this plan, while the charitable of A large industrial or commercial ganizations of the city are relieved

> in Richmond? There are innumerable owners of this property have no immewould gladly loan it to poor families

men to earn a living with self-respect and pride. Many of them would retheir own valuable time to attain joice at the prospect of tilling a little plot near the city.

The season is already late, but it could not possibly hope for any per- is not too far advanced to allow some sonal benefit whatever. The munici- experiments in the right direction. All

### THE "FREE RAW MATERIALS" TAC-

Under the circumstances it was no doubt inevitable that an attempt should be made to muddy the waters about the protection votes of Democrats in Congress by an eager injection of the free raw materials question. Those who, like The Times-Dispatch, have objected to these votes are industriously saddled with an ingrained belief in free raw materials as "fundamental Democracy," a clever shifting of the spirit which accomplishes this in the issue designed to benefit those who much else. Enterprise, resolution and that the Lynchburg News of Sunday

as Ateninona people pull together, The Richmond Times-Dispatch has burying differences, wiping out lines, persistently paraded the doctrine [of

The clerks of busy courts, who grow The Times-Dispatch has done nothing rich in the course of years, and the of the sort. It has not "paraded" this sheriffs of large counties, who retire doctrine persistently, spasmodically or to ease and affluence, are not the only in any other way whatever. Only once officers whose nests are well feathered has it even alluded to it in any way, with fees. In fact, there are some city when it recognized its existence as officers in the Commonwealth who non-committally as possible by a refprobably would not change places with erence to the Democratic party as "a any court clerk in the State.

City sergeants and high constables for revenue and the policy of free raw may claim a place among these formaterials." This reference, incidental tunate office-holders, but they are not though it was, was studiously and puras well provided for as those city offi- posely guarded; it carefully described cers connected with the collection of the doctrine, not as a principle, funthe revenue. In these cases the fees damental or otherwise, but as a policy, take the form of a commission on all Not once has this paper made the docthe taxes collected-very small fees, to trine the basis of argument; not once be sure, but worth in the end many has it indorsed it in the remotest way, The News's reckless statement, upon These men owe their large commis- which it hangs a column of charactersions to the fact that they collect for istically "clever" argument, is without,

which the officer might live in ease; Furthermore, while the matter is up

tween the two, these officers need have pret" a belief in free raw materials as no fear for the future. For example, "fundamental Democracy" from this paforedoomed to utter failure. The icism of Democratic votes for protect-

rials as "fundamental Democracy" Representative Glass, we are assured on the contrary, has explicitly denounced it as "a dogma of pillage." News, and, for the sake of making an over-sharp "turn," unload upon them convictions which, for all we know, they may repudiate as bitterly as Mr

The News further has the hardihoo to say:

day calls as its witness Mr. Cleveland, "the greatest Democrat of a generation," to prove that New England manufacturers should have Southern raw materials free while plundering this section with their extortionate policy

outpaces the other for reckless manhandling of plain facts. The Timeshad no connection, near or remote. however faint or remote, of the dogma of "free raw materials." to bolster up an argument more ingenious than ingenuous, appears to

have the smallest difficulty in proving the News, in this same article, allows ment" upon The Times-Dispatch. Perhaps we may be permitted in turn to sense of transitory exultation by methods which not every paper would care

The Constitution declares that all revenue measures must originate with the House. This helps the reader to understand why the corporation tax measure is originating with the President, the Attorney-General and Mr.

And just four months ago to-day we got up by open fires and went to bed under thick, woolly, fuzzy blankets.

Undoubtedly corporations regard legislators as a lot of fresh Paul Prys

"An aeroplane is as safe as an au-tomobile," says Wilbur Wright, evi-dently an alarmist.

At a Royal Areanum meeting in Nev much anything they want.

THE FEE SYSTEM; FEES OF CITY OFFICERS.

The clerks of busy courts, who grow

The Times-Dispatch has done nothing that the record straight. Let us be parliamontary about it and say simply that man positively the first next President of the season.

The great trouble is that when they start amending the Constitution to slip in the income tax, some man from Oklahoma may hop up and try to revise it in 107 other places.

It is more or less interesting to reflect, also, that Celestial means heaven-

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## Borrowed lingles.

THE LEGEND OF THE DEGREE,

(After R. K.)

This is the sorrowful etery,
Told on the evening breeze,
When the millionaires sit together,
Comparing their LL. D.'s.

"We worked from our early boyhood, And we made our industries hum, Till at last we found time for breathing And could watch the dollars come,

"Then came the college masters
And captured us, one and all,
Though most of us spoke not Latin,
And our knowledge of grammar was

They put us in mother hubbards
And caps like mortar-boards, too,
And said: 'Now watch us, rich men,
And see what we do to you.'

"And they led. us in groups and singly,
And led us by twos and threes,
And handed us, willy-nilly
A collection of high degrees.

'And now we have titles in plenty Attached to each plain old name

This & the horrible story Told on the evening breeze,
Told on the millionaires sit together
Comparing their LLC D's.
—Denver Republican.

MERELY JOKING.

Not Sure of the Dog.

Two men approached a house to ask for something to eat,
"I don't want to go in," said the first;
"see that dog?"
"I hear him bark," said the second; "but you know a harking dog never bites."
"Oh, yes; I know that," replied the first;
"but does the dog know it."—Roseleaf,

Like a Crawfish. "Oh, dear!" sighed her husband's wife,
"I, can't find a pin anywhere, I wonder
where all the pins go to, anyway?"
"That's a difficult question to answer," repiled his wife's husband, "because they are
always pointed in one direction and hoaded
another."—Chicago News.

"It's a paraexical world?"

"Yes?"
"Yes. Some folks living in flats find life sweet, and others living in suites find it flat."—Cleveland Leader.

Worth Going to Jall For.

Prisoner (turning to his wife in the audi-ence): "Do you hear that, old lady?"— Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Paradoxical.

Considerate,
Four old Scotchmen, the remnant of a club formed some fifty years ago, were seated round the table in the club room, it was 5 A. M. and Dougal looked across at Donald and said in a thick, sleepy voice: "Donald, dys notice what an awtu pecular expression there is on Jock's face?"
"Aye," says Donald, "I notice that; he's deead! He's been deead these four hours," "What? Dead! Why did ye no tell ner?"
"Ah, no-no-no," said Donald, "A'm no that o' man to disturb a convivial evening,"—Til-Bits,

said Mrs. Binks.
"Why is that?" asked Mrs. Jinks.
"He makes believe it's a Marathon," said Mrs. Binks. "He covered the twenty-si miles before 10 c'olock last night." Brook

### WISDOM IN SMALL DOSES,

M R. ROOSEVELT'S ammunition must have given out, for he is now shipping live animals to this country.—Phila-delphia Record.

And the secret of the failure to prosecute the sugar trust is buried in the African jungle.-Washington Peat.

Senator Balley is unfortunate in finding his temper as often as he loses it.—St. Paul Dispatch. 

It is all very well for the tariff to be revised by its friends, but there is such a thing as being killed by kindness.—Wall Street Journal.

With wheat at \$1,32 dispatches from Chicago say "the market was extremely nervous." So is the consumer.—New York Tribune. Mr. Roosevel's skill as a Nimrod is further shown in his ability to pick out the vital spot from the others when shooting at a leopard.—Kansas City Journal.

## MONUMENT TO JACKSON.

South's Great Captain Should Have Fitting Memorial in Richmond. A granite slab marks the spot near Chancellorsville where Stonewall Jackson was mortally wounded. There is a marble effigy of him upon a small pedestal in the Capital Square in Richmond. This was the gift of English admirers of the great Christian solder. The South has erected no memorial to the Confederate general who was second only to Lee, and who is

son by the Southern people, but mainly by the Virginia people, that shall adequately perpetuate his memory to after ages. This bidertaking has grown out of a suggestion made by a correspondent of The Times-Dispatch, and the responses to the suggestion that have poured in show the warm and abiding place which the stient, but omnipotent chieftain heids in the Southern heart. The prevailing sentiment, as evidenced by these correspondents, in that a statue of Jackson should stand near that of Lee at Richmond, in symbolism of the close ties and affection, that existed between the two great soldiers. It should be an equestrian statue, like that of Lee, and we make the suggestion that most suitable perpetuation of this impetuous and daring display on the field of battle would be to represent him as he actually appeared in the overwheelming attack supon Hooker's right at Chancellorsvilla, when he rode at the front, bending forward on the very neck of his horse, as if by his eager and impetuous posture to rush the assault that was to send the right flank of the enemy rolling back in disastrous and irretrievable rout. A monument to Jackson has been too long delayed, it ought to be now erected.—Charlottesville Dally Progress.

### CARE COD CANAL.

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Another Link in Atlantic Coast Inland Waterway Scheme.

When August Belmont yosterday dug up the first spade of soil, in starting the excavation for the Cape Cod Canal, he contributed to an event of intional importances that embodies the fulfilment of the seventeenth century dream of the Puritans. Reaching from Buzzards to Barnstable Hay, a distance of tweive miles, this waterway will decrease the distance between New York and Boston by the Vineyard Sound route about seventy-four miles, and by the outside sea route about 142 miles. Great as is such a gain to commerce, the protection to life and property thus afforded is the real achievement of this undertaking.

In thirty-two years over 700 vessels have been wrecked off Cape Cod, and the aggregate resulting loss has been estimated at \$10,000,000. Danger, with the Cape Cod Canal in operation, will he reduced to a vanishing infimum. This canal will form an integral parting the contemplated comprehensive plan for Eastern canalization, which has for its object an inside route from Boston to, Florida, By improving and deepening the inland waterway across New, Jersey and the Delaware istmus, and by connecting the Delaware and Chesapeake Bays, using the Cape Cod Canal as a link jn the chain of waterways, it would be possible for torpedo boats and smaller naval vessels to go from Newport News to New York or Boston without once appearing on the high seas, Less than \$100,000,000 would give us an inside water raute from Boston to Florida, and in all probability another decade will see much of the work completed, for undertaken it must be.—Wall Street Summary.

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Dewnstall of the "Attorners".

P108 X. has just Issued a decree, published in the Acts Saching the order known as "The Attorners" in the Order known as "Th

given adequate proofs of the interests of the church, and the personages given adequate proofs of the interests of the church, and the personages of the principal integrates of the church, and the personages of the principal integration of the personages of the church, and the personages of the principal integration of the personages of the p

of his ministers?

In the case in which Sir Henry was concerned, the Natal courts had passed a capital sentence upon twelve natives for a number of particularly atrectous murders. Their friends appealed to the Colonial Office in London, over the head of Sir Henry, and worked to such a degree on the sympathy of the then Secretary of State for the Colonies. Lord Eigin, that he issued directions to the Governor to grant a reprieve. The Natal Cabinet declined to sanction any such course on his part, whereupon he, again in obedience to commands from Lord Eigin, threatened to issue a pardon by Royal Patent. The Natal ministers at once resigned, and it was only then that the government in London roalized the finistake that had been perpetrated by Lord Eigin, who was compelled to surrender his secretaryship of state to the Earl of Crewe, while Sir Henry was ordered to withdraw his objections to the execution of the Natal murderers. As his position had become difficult in Natal through no fault of his own, he was promoted to the governorship of Ceylon.

No one shows up better is contemporary memoirs and reminiscences than the late Queen Victoria In none is there any unfriendly reference to the contemporary memoirs and reminiscences than the late Queen Victoria In none is there any unfriendly reference to the contemporary memoirs and reminiscences than the late Queen Victoria In none is there any unfriendly reference to the contemporary memoirs and reminiscences than the late Queen Victoria In none is there any unfriendly reference to the contemporary memoirs and reminiscences than the late Queen Victoria In none is there any unfriendly reference to the contemporary memoirs and reminiscences than the late Queen Victoria In none is there any unfriendly reference to the contemporary memoirs and reminiscences than the late Queen Victoria In none is there any unfriendly reference to the contemporary memoirs and reminiscences than the late Queen Victoria In none is there any unfriendly reference to the contemporary memoirs an

where, form an invaluable mass of material to the author of the real blography of her late Majesty, which has yet to be written.

A pleasant addition to all these characteristic stories of the Queen is to be found in the "Reminiscences" just issued of Mine, Thenard, who for many years was one of the most distinguished actresses of the Comedie Francaise in Paris, and famous as a "diseuse," that is to say, as a reciter. On one occasion when in London she was invited to recite before Queen Victoria, and she describes her audience at Windsor Castle with the aged, sovereign. She was received in one of the drawing-rooms looking out on to the park. As she crossed the threshold, she, in compilance with the laws of etiquette, stopped and made a profound curtsey. The Queen, seated at the further end of the room, turned towards fier visitor, examined her in silence for a moment, and then with an agniable sesture, signed her to aproach. The actress, advancing slowly, made a second and third "reverence."

Queen Victoria smiled. "Vous saluez tres blen, Madame," she said in a faultless French. Tufning to the only other person in the room, a lady in waiting, who stood behind her armichair, she remarked. "Nest-ce-pas, Lady Ponsonby?" Then the Queen leant her arm on a little table in front of her, resting her chin in the palm of her hand. Inviting the French woman to be seated, she quietly considered her for a few moments without speaking. Finally, she said, "Well, what are you going to recite to me?" Mme. Thenard commenced by reciting cu'on ferme volent encore" (the eyes Yeux."

The Queen listened very attentively. When it was finished, Her Majesty remained pensive, as if absorbed in thought. Then suddenly, alluding to the final line of the famous poem, she said quietly, as if speaking to herself. "It is true, it is quite true; les yeux that are closed still see)."

Mmc. Thenard then recited "Le Revetted the content of the content content." (the eyes that are closed still see)."

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# Voice of the People

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

But whether this be true or not, it is certain that its renown as an ancient battleground is second to that of none mentional by our annalists.

C. M. W. Richmond, June 22.

# CHINESE MISSIONS.

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Shocking Murder of Miss Sigel Awakcus Demand for Reformed Methods.

The horror and indignation aroused
by the murder of Franz Sigel's granddaughter by her Chinese pupil naturaily results in severe condemnation
of the whole system of Chinese missions, in which a number of influential churches and some very worthy
people are deeply concerned.

To build a sweeping verdict upon
the premises of this individual crime
may be unjust, but it cannot be denied
by any intelligent human being that.
If Chinese missions are to be maintained at all, the system needs to be
drastically revised. The intimate association between the girl teachers
and their charges has never produced
a tragedy equal to this, but it has retsuited in scandals that disgraced the
communities in which they occurred.

Some time ago several Chinamen and
cused of most revolting crimes against
the continuation of the publie of their innocence, were the objects, while under lock and key, of a
mawklen and affectionate solicitude
on the part of young white women.
The sentimental antics of these misguided girls did not edifyingly reflect
upon the system of Christian education they were supposed to represent.

The people of this city are to-day
asking a question which the church's
sexpatriated Cantonese of New York
would do well to answer. Why is 't
that young girls are considered essential to the Christianizing of these
shirt-washing heathen? Are there no
men or elderly women available? If
the answer be that young women are
into the Chinaman in the gospel of
Christ, we can only reply that interest
depending for its awakening upon the
youth and physical charm of the
teacher would better be allowed to lid
dormant.—Brooklyn Dally Eagle.

JOINT DEBATES IN VIRGINIA.

How an Outsider Views the Gubernato-rial Situation From Afar.

That Situation From Afar.

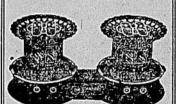
There is a campaign on in Virginia for Governor, and the two candidates before the people in the coming primary are Hon. Henry St. G. Tucker, expresident of the Jamestown Exposition Company, and Judge Mann. Accepting the statements of the State newspapers, the contest is a warm one, and promises to be much warmer before the end comes. Both candidates—and their

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